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There was no constition in the receipt of these advices. At the time of the latest revival of feeling against Japonese on the Pacific Count, which resulted in attacks upon Japanese subjects in San Francisco and brought the anti-American agitation in Japan to its highest point of feverishness, the stories of Japanese military activity assumed a character which apparently gave great concern to the President and certainly alarmed some of his military and naval advisers. These reports were all placed before the President for his

At Mr. Rousevelt's instance or its own volition the General Board of the navy gave consideration to the information at hand that Japan was getting ready for another hostile struggle. In the minds of the members of the board there was only one answer to the question Why is Japan making all this preparation? The outcome of their deliberation was recommendation to the President that the Atlantic battleship fleet be sent to the Pacific

On June 27 Secretary of the Navy Metcalf took the record of the General Board's views to Oyster Boy and laid them before the President. There are some things which indicate that Mr. Roose velt already knew the course which the General Board would adopt and had determined to sanction it. At any rate, before Mr. Metcalf left Sagamore Hill the President had directed him to order Admiral Evans's battleships to proceed to the western coast of the United States.

The concern of the Administration did not abate after it became known to the world that the fleet would go to the Pacific and the anti-American agitation in Japan apparently subsided. In August it ordered home the armored cruiser squa ron maintained in the Philippines, leaving in the waters of the archipelago and elsewhere in the Far Fast only two monitors. some protected cruisers and a considerable number of small vessels of no great de fensive ability-certainly of no ability as all to withstand an attack from a single

When the armored cruiser squadron left Manila its commander Rear Admiral Dayton, cabled to the Navy Department that he would stop at Yokohama. The receipt of this despatch caused much unes at the Department, where the fear was paramount that demonstrations against American bluejackets might be made in the Japanese port and disturbances result which would precipitate a crisis. Orders were cabled to Manila to overhau the squadron if possible, but wireless mes sages from that place failed to reach Admiral Dayton.

When the squadron arrived at Yokohama Admiral Dayton found there orders from the Department to restrict shore leave to officers, but subsequently, its fears having subsided somewhat, permission was given to let liberty parties of enlisted men go ashore unde precautionary arrangements. When the squadron left Yokohama the Department breathed freely for the first time since its departure from Manila. This incident serves to show the condition of mind to which the Administration had been brought by the confidential advices concerning Japanese activity.

The official assertion that the fleet's voyage to the Pacific is a practice cruise is a technical quibble. Its practice will consist of establishing proper bases of operation and otherwise getting ready for a conflict. Present plans do not contemplate the return of the fleet to the Atlantic, or even its retention at stations on the Pacific Coast of this continent. Unless the purpose now in the minds of those who will have a large part in determining its future movements undergoes a change the fleet will proceed to the Philippines and will remain there

To what degree Mr. Roosevelt needed to be influenced by the views of the General Board of the Navy in order to determine that the battleship fleet should go to the Pacific has not been disclosed. The General Board is the strategic body of the nave' administration. It corresponds to the General Staff of the Army, with the distinction that the General Staff was created by statute, while the General Board is the creature of the Secretary of the Navy and can be dissolved by a few strokes of the Secretary's pen. Its main business is to make suggestions for increasing the efficiency of the fleet, to prepare strategic plans, and generally to advise the naval administration as to the best means o getting ready for and conducting hostilities on the sess. Admiral Dewey is its chairman and the chief of the navigation bureau is its vice-chairman ex officio.

Up to within a comparatively recen period the General Roard was imbued with the idea that the pext war in which th United States would become involved would be with Germany. Many of its confi-dential suggestions had that contingency in view. It held that the battleship fleet should be kept in the Atlantic as a prosection against the German navy. Some American naval officers of high ability and proved judgment still maintain that the Teutonic menace has not vanished and that it is foolhardy to leave the Atlantic seaboard entirely unprotected by a division of armorelads equal in number and strength to the most powerful naval force that Ger mazy can muster, while others in defending the despatch of the battleship fleet to the Pacific contend that Germany would not dare to make war on the United States. on if good cause existed, because of the fear that England would take advantage of the opportunity to deal her a killing blow.

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Reservett and the General Roger have in concern themselves over the alleged therman menace. This change of attitude on the part of the Ceneral Board in significant, and intern in connection with the President's approval of leneral Board's recommendation that the hattleship floot change station from the permutant reports that so informal but prorthologo antisfactory amicable understanding agiers herecen Herlin and Wash-In The New American Navy

It hone, who held the naval portfolio broughout Mr. McKinley's selministra fon as President, and for a brief period in Mr. Roomwolt's first Presidential term. tovoted a few pages to describing the ant Secretary of the Navy "His activity was characteristic," said Mr. Long. cas sentone in the work of putting the navy in condition for the apprehended struggle. His arder semetimes went faster than the President or the Department approved. Just before the war, when the Spanish buttle fleet was on its way here. he as well as some naval officers, regarding that as a cause for war, approved of sending equadron to meet it without making a nore formal declaration of war.

Recent occurrences have indicated that the Theodore Roosevelt of to-day is not materially different from the Theodore Roosevelt of 1897-98. In the valuable duty which he performed as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in preparing the fleet for the expected war with Spain he was actuated by the belief that preparation was half the battle. He be lieved then that delay in forcing the issue was tantamount to criminal neglect, for to his way of thinking Spain would gain in military strength the longer the issue was postponed, while the United States would not become stronger in equal ratio. Mr. Roosevelt contended that war was inevitable and that it was foolish sentimentality to overlook any defensible opportunity to commence hostilities. It was on that ground that he urged, as Mr. Long mentioned in his book, that the depart ure of the Spanish squadron for Cuba should be accepted as a declaration of

Mr. Long delicately refrained, however, from telling the whole story. He neglected o give an account of Mr. Roosevelt's appearance at a Cabinet meeting, and his quick acceptance of a rather jocular reference by Mr. McKinley to Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that Spain's action in starting Cervera's equadron for Cuba should be accepted by the United States as a hostile The young Assistant Secretary of the Navy did not hesitate to defend that position before the President and the Cabinet and his earnestness turned Mr. McKinley's jocularity to concern as he responded in

"Mr. Roosevelt, there will be no war with Spain if I can help it."

From many things, some of which are apparent on the surface, and others the development of careful inquiry, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt the President is still following the velt the Assistant Secretary of the Navy with reference to the attitude that should be adopted by the American Government whenever it is confronted with serious international questions. From Mr. Roosevelt's standpoint perhaps, Japan and not the United States will be the agressor in any hostile struggle between the two nations. Following out his line of reasoning in the days just prior to the war with Spain, and applying it to present conditions, his position would appear to be that the duty of the United States is to make active preparation for any expected conflict, and when preparedness has reached its highest state to strike quickly and effecttively if at that time war is regarded as

Mr. Roosevelt's former and presumably resent belief that it is sentimental folly o wait for a formal declaration of war or the commission of an act of actual hostility by an opponent before proceeding to engage in a contest for supremacy accords with the attitude of Japan in her trouble with Russia. The parallel is striking. When Japan knew that war was certain she did not wait upon ceremony but sent a squadron to attack the unsuspecting Russian warships at Chemulpo. The course of her dele gates in the international peace conference at The Hague indicates that she has no apologies to make for that method of procedure and would follow the same line of action if she regarded it as to her interests to do so. A remembrance of the Japanese squadron's sudden descent upon the Russian ships at Chemulpo before there had been

to the sum total of the reasons which were regarded by the President and his advisors as justifying the present active preparation

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This kind of talk is regarded here as argety sentence. The it expresses approximaraty the attitude of Mr. Bossevolt in the lays of uncertainty prior to the war with Spain. Relieving that a conflict was morttable, he had no toleration for datage which would be more beneficial to Spain than to the I nited States. Every day the lange was postponed brought Spain that much nearer attaining a military proficiency equalling that of this Government. Why then wait when the postponement is of greater advantage to your enemy than to yourself? was the question which was suppened to interpror his attitude. That same argument may now be heard in academic disunsions of certain momentons possibilities

ADMINAL ELANOS SECCESSON. Tory Utterer Hettere He Will Methagutah

Commend of Atlantic Pleat in August. WARRINGTON, Oct. 18. There is a firm conviction in the minds of navy officers that the Atlantic floot personnel will undergo reorganization soon after it reaches San Francisco and that Bear Admiral Evans will relinquish command about the time of his etirement from active duty in August, 1908 to to who will succeed him there is a

difference of opinion. The three officers non whom the command mist be exsected to fall under ordinary circumstances Rear Admirals James Henry Davton, harles Mitchell Thomas and William Emory-will follow Rear Admiral Evans nt retirement very soon. The two first named go on the retired list in October and the last named in December — For this rea-son neither may be chosen. The choice seems to lie between Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, now at The Hague, who it is un-derstood will command one division of the Atlantic fleet, and Rear Admiral Joseph Newton Hemphill.

MAY BE SAN FRANCISCO'S GUESTS Admiral Bewey and Rear Admiral Brownson Invited to Welcome Atlantic Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- In response to special invitation Admiral George Dewey Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation, have given the citizens of San Francisco a conditional promise to be in the Coast city next May on the occasion of the welcome to the Atlantic fleet, when it arrives there under command of Rear Admiral

wans.
While the Admiral and Rear Admiral Brownson have discussed the advisability of making the visit they have no disposition to obscure Rear Admiral Evans, com-mander-in-chief of the fleet, who will be a central figure on the occasion, and if they go it will be on the theory that there will be glory enough for all. Secretary Metcalf expects to go.

W. H. KELLY DECLINES. Says He Is Too Old to Run for Municipal Court Judge.

William H. Kelly, who was nominated as one of the Republican-Independence League candidates for Judge of the Fourth District Municipal Court, filed last night with the Board of Elections a declination. He said last night that he was too old to run for office again and that it was on the advice of Billy Muldoon, whose patient he has been for several weeks past in the sanitarium run by Muldoon up in West-chester, that he had decided to refuse. Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee was not prepared to say last night whether or not another candidate would be selected to take the place of Judge

SAN FRANCISCO RACE RIOT. State Department Has No News-Japanese

Embassy Treat It as a Drunken Row. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The State Department has not received any informapartment has not received any informa-tion concerning the race riot in San Fran-cisco, where a lot of Japanese were stoned by citizens of the United States. The Japanese Embassy received a telegram to-day and from the facts disclosed are disposed to treat the affair as a drunken riot. The telegram,—which came from riot. The telegram,—whiler came from Japanese sources, declares that the police were impartial in their efforts to restore order and arrested twice as many Americans as Japanese. This seems to have impressed the Embassy here as a token of impartiality on the part of the police.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The collier Lebanon has arrived at the New York yard, the yacht Wasp at Stamford and the tug

Unces at Boston.

The battleship Louisiana has sailed from Cape Cod Bay for the New York yard, the collier Ajax from Bradford for Norfolk, the transport Prairie from Baltimore for Norfolk and the tug Potomac from Cape Cod Bay for Boston.

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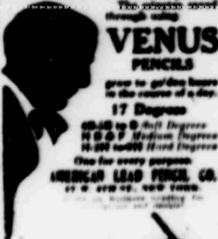
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Many Things in Platfor NEWARR N. J. Out. 16. The county convention of the Independent Citizens party was held to-night in treaton Hall and an Assembly ticket made up. The meeting was prosided over by G. Rowland Monof Newark, who was nominated on the Assembly ticket. My Monroe is credited with being the originator of the present independent movement. The following nominations were made

Edward H. Wright, Jr., of Newark, lawyer and the Democratic Assemblyman the recently brought suit against former Senator James Smith, Jr., for slander; James D. Jamisson of Irvington; Eltweet Pomeroy of Miliburn, president of the National Direct Legislation League; Frank Cobb of Newark, former treasurer of the Civies Club of the Oranges; Charles H. Ingersoil of South Orange, a member of the executive committee of the National Municipal League; George G. Weeks of Orange; Joseph Mutch of Nutley, Aiden Freeman of East Orange, county chairman of the Inde-pendent Citizens party: Frank Umbscheiden and Effingham R. North, an architect of Montain

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The platform says that the paramount issue of the campaign is the overthrow of political control by corporations and railroads. It calls for the establishment

of political control by corporations and railroads. It calls for the establishment of a public utilities commission along the lines of the Hughes legislation. There is also a demand for the breaking up of the anthracite coal combine, which is said to exist between the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Reading Railroad. There is a call for direct nomination of all candidates for public office, including United States Senators and Presidential electors, and a demand for the recount of primary as well as election ballots. A slap at Samuel D. Dickinson, Secretary of State, is contained in a clause which advocates the popular election of Secretary of State and other principal State officials.

What the leaders of the party consider one of the strongest and best planks in the platform calls for the enactment of a law compelling the publication prior to election day of sworn statements of all campaign expenses by candidates and political secretary entires.

campaign expenses by candidates and litical committees, including names of contributors and amounts contributed On the excise question a demand is made for the preservation of the "American Sunday" and the impartial enforcement of the Bishops' law.

THE ANTI-W HITNEY CONSPIRACY. harged Now That Nome Fake Names Were Signed by Gen. Bartlett's Men.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- Testimony in support of the certificate of nomination issued to Henry M. Whitney by the Democratic State convention was closed before the Ballot Law Commission this morning and evidence to show the legality of the convention which nominated Charles W. Bartlett was begun. The commission wants to decide the case by to-morrow night as that is the last day for making candidates "regular" on the ballot. hitney side got a rebuff this morn-

ing in the decision of the commission that in the admission of the affidavits made by the Whitney delegates that body would not admit that part of the affidavits which showed what would have been the preference of the voters had they got into the

convention.

That the alleged conspiracy against Whitney was continued after the close of the convention was claimed to-day at Whitney headquarters. Nonfination papers for Whitney were circulated in fifty-eight cities and towns outside of Boston. It is claimed that the Bartlett men in some places signed fictitious names to the papers with the idea of deluding the supporters of Mr. Whitney into the belief that they had secured the number asked for by the managers in the Boston headquarters. Boston headquarters.

FUSION NOTIFICATIONS To Be Made on Friday-Parsons Appeal for Votes to Back Hughes.

The candidates on the Republican-Inde endence League county ticket will be formally notified of their nominations at the Park Avenue Hotel to-morrow afterpoon at 5 o'clock. The Republican notification speeches will be made by Otto T. Bannard, chairman of the Republican notification committee, and Clarence J. Shearn will officially inform the League nominees that they are running on the

nominees that they are running on the fusion ticket.

Chairman Herbert Parsons of the Republican organization issued this statement last night: "Before the campaign opened I said that the lisaue would be whether Gov. Hughes should be sustained in his policies. I mention it again, as all Republicans must realize the importance of it Last year we sent to the Assembly from New York county nine Republican Assemblymen. It is up to the Republicans to see that the same districts again return men to support Gov. Hughes. Fusion will help. The two districts which last year went most strongly for Gov. Hughes elected Tammany Assemblymen in the last similar off year, which was 1899. Followers of Gov. Hughes have a chance to do more than send supporters of Gov. Hughes to the Assembly from those nine districts. They can double that support by voting our ticket. Will they support Murphy?"

Army and Navy Orders.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 16.-These army orders were ment.
Capt. Charles T. Baker, Quartermaster, to Fort Hamilton in charge of construction work.
These officers were transferred from the infantry arm to field artillery and assigned as indicated: Second Lieut. Benjamin M. Bailey, to Battery A. Fifth Field Artillery: Second Lieut. William F. Sharp, to First Field Artillery and to Fort Sill; Second Lieut. Frank Thorp, Jr., to Third Field Artillery and to Fort Sam Houston.
Coutract Surgeon Percy G. Drake, to Fort Jay.

These navy orders were issued: Capt. C. E. Fox, to command the South Dakota Capt. C. E. Fox, to command the South Dakota when commissioned.
Capt. J. C. Colwell, retired, from Naval War College, Newport, to home.
Commander M. L. Wood, from command of the Dixle to home and wait orders.
Lieut. E. T. Fitzgerald, from the Ohio to home and resignation accepted.
Lieuts. F. D. Burns and F. L. Sandos, from the Dixle to home and wait orders.
Surgeon H. D. Wilson, from the Dixle to home and wait orders.
Paymaster H. A. Wise, Jr., from the Missouri to home and resignation accepted. and wait orders.

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Paymaster W. H. Doherty, from New York yard to the Missouri. to the Missouri.

Passed Assistant-Paymaster F. T. Watrous, to
New York yard, provisions and clothing depart-Assistant Paymaster G. P. Shamer, from the Binio to home, settle accounts and wait orders.

Assistant Paymaster W. S. Zane, to Norfolk yard as pay officer second torpedo fictilla.

Ensign H. R. Cook, from the Dizie to the Georgia.

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William J. Bryan's visit to New York sty on Monday, appropring to fromoresto time tailend remembly and offer happened for tor in town last night, will have no political significances, etclier or to bie own figtige in the firesponentic national party of as to ment affaire. Any office, it was said, to netices Mr. Bryan to indores the Tammany ticker of to oppose the Paracon-Hourst ticker stip fatt. It isn't necessary for him to class New York city in corder to be fully accomplated with the attraction here, for is is kept well informed by Sorman F. net, flomortatic national committeeman for the State. In fact. Mr. Bryan on his are in the different States cooks information himself and familiarizes himself with the clows of the leading men of his party. He is well aware, my three with whom the Nobraskun has talked of the Scathern sentiment against his third nomination and the opinion in the South that it would mean the almost certain defeat of his party. Mr. Bryan, it is related, has recently written letter to a personal friend in which he recounts the opposition to him in tell and um by many of the leading Democrate of the country, and save that he is gravely tebating with himself the advisability of again declaring himself to be a candidate.

The Democratic national committeemer who spoke of these matters said, however that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Bryan's friends are to receive great consideration in the national convention, for the reason that as the campaign of 1994 showed no Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1908 and support of Col. Bryan and his friends in the party.

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Col. Watterson is putting up a great fight to induce the Democratic national committee at its meeting in December to name Louisville as the convention city. On the other hand the Democrats of the Northwest are battling for St. Paul and Milwaukee, notably the former city. The Bryan people, it was stated, believe that if St. Paul is selected it will be to the advantage of Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, of whom Col. Bryan in the Commoner has repeatedly spoken in the highest terms.

Democrats from Massachusetts were here yesterday and they suid that the friends of William L. Douglas, the last Democratic Governor of that commonwealth, were already working in different parts of the country to bring him in as the Democratic candidate for Vice-President.

LAWYERS WHO ARE FOR WHITMAN Robert C. Morris, Chairman of Their Com-

mittee; John C. Clark, Treasurer. Robert C. Morris will be chairman of a committee of lawyers who are to handle Judge Whitman's campaign. This body wholly independent of any political rganization and is composed of members of the bar without regard to political affiliation. Mr. Morris said yesterday:

"I have consented to act as chairman of committee of lawyers, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, who are organizing themselves into a committee to aid Judge Whitman's campaign. It gives me a great deal of personal pleasure to do this work for Judge Whitman, as have known him intimately for a great number of years and regard him as a man of the highest integrity and exceedingly well equipped for the position of Judge of General Sessions. The headquarters will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night and some member of the committee will always be in charge. John C. Clark will act as the treasurer of this committee and any subscriptions in support of this movement should be sent to him at the headquarters in the Hotel Breelin.

Judge Whitman himself will not be able to be at his headquarters in the Hotel Breslin until after 4 o'clock in the afternoons because of his court duties. Waiting for because of his court duties. Waiting for him last evening at the headquarters were a large number of his friends, who think that he will run far ahead of his ticket. Already large batches of letters have been received by Judge Whitman from Republicans who have informed him that while they are averse to voting for the Hearst candidates on the fusion ticket they will nevertheless vote for him on election day and scores of communications have been received from Democrats promising their support.

support.

The county committee at its adjourned meeting next Monday night will inderse Judge Whitman. A meeting of lawyers, professional men and merchants of the East Side was held at New Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, last night to organize a campaign commit tee in behalf of Judge Whitman.

A committee of 250 members was formed, and a campaign, which will include red fire and torchlight processions, will be under way by Saturday. Mayor Schoenfeld, who worked up the campaign on the East Side for Jerome, is in charge.

POLITICAL TRADING IN BROOKLYN Chairman Woodruff Takes a Slap at the Civic Union and Toka ittes

State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, at Republican headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday, took a slap at the Brooklyn Civic Union, which was organized a few months ago for the purpose, as announced by its projectors, of bringing about sweeping forms in the politics of the borough and which last week put a full county ticket in the field.

Mr. Woodruff said that the Civic Union

Mr. Woodruff said that the Civic Union was a "trading organization" and regretted that some Republical candidates had accepted its indorsement.

"I want them," he said, "to repudiate it." He said that although the Republicans have nominated a straight ticket they welcomed the indorsement of all "reputable" political organizations or independent political bodies. Mr. Woodruff also strongly disapproved of fusion with the Non-Partisan M. O. League, of which Bela Tokaji is the leader.

leader.

"This business," he said, "of organizing a league just before election and holding up candidates should be stopped. If there is any way to stop it I shall try to have a law enacted to cover the situation in some

It was announced last night that the Civic Union had virtually gone out of business, its candidates having withdrawn from the ticket. This was mainly brought about through the refusal of the Kings County Democratic party, an anti-McCarren organization to continue its ellicocomic organization to continue its alliance with the Civic Union. While the anti-McCarren-ites will have no ticket of their own, they will, according to the declaration of their leaders, knife the McCarren candidates.

GLAD TO SEE THE MAYOR.. Murphy Says He Would Be Welcomed at Tammany Ratification.

When Charles F. Murphy was asked yes erday if it was true that Mayor McClellan would attend the Tammany Hall ratification meeting on October 23 he replied; "All that I know is what I have read in

the newspapers.. I have no first hand inthe newspapers. I have no first hand information, but if the Mayor should come he
would be very welcome. Mayor McClellan,
as you know, has issued a statement calling
upon his friends to support the Tammany
ticket and I believe that that statement
will make many votes for us."

Asked if in case he did attend the meeting
the Mayor would be invited to speak Mr.
Murphy replied, "I should think so, the
Mayor is a very effective political speaker."

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Union Sq. North - 29 E 174 St. DOCTOR PUNCHED BY ITALIAN

Who Calls Women to Help Him-All Over Insurance Policy. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Antonio Cozza of 68 Tompkins street was arrested this

afternoon by Roundsman Ryan and Policeman Byrnes on a charge of assault made by Dr. W. F. Serles, who said he lived at " Fulton street, Newark. Dr. Serles represents the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League of Syracuse, N. Y. Cozza got a policy for his fatherin-law and gave Dr. Serles \$5. Cozza says a friend told him the policy was no good and Cozza told Dr. Serles he would get him another client. another client.

another client.

Dr. Serles went into a house with Cozza, who locked the door and called several robust women. Then he asked Dr. Serles to return the \$5. Dr. Serles says he refused and everybody pitched into him. When the scrimmage got hot Dr. Serles jumped out of a window and ran up the street, with Cozza and the women following him. At Freeman and Tompkins streets Cozza was arrested.

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MARRIED. CHOATE-CLARKE, -At Christ's Church, Coopers

town, N. Y., on October 16, 1907, by the Rev. Phillip A. H. Brown, Miss Anne Hyde Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hyde Clarke, to Mr. Arthur Osgood Choate.

AYERWEATHER-RYLE.-On Wednesday, O. tober 16, 1907, at St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., by the Rev. D. Stuart Hamilton, Mar garet Riz Ryle, daughter of Mrs. Peter Ryle, to Frederick O. Payerweather.

QUITH-HAWLEY .- At Past Owage, N. J. October 15, by the Rev. George S. Hishop, D. D., Majoric, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irad Hawley, to Horace James Jaquith, both of Rest Orace.



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OHNSON-WHITE, -- October 15, at Grace Court Chantry, by the Rev. George Bottome, Louis filden White, daughter of David White, I so

ING-YOUNG, The wedding of Miss Mabr Young, daughter of C. H. Young, to Charle Olney King, took place last night at the home of the bride's parents in New Rochelle. ford T. Duncan. DMAN-JEROME.-On October 15 at Cat

hem, Pa., Emma N., daughter of Mr. and Mr. J. Widman, to Eugene Donald Jerome of New

DIED.

NDREAE. Suddenly on the 15th inst., George beloved husband of Anna Bingham Gose son of Otto Andreae, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the Masonic Temple.

28d st. and eth av., N. Y., on Friday, October 18, 1907, at 11 A. M. Interment private, o the Master, Wardens and Brethren of Holland Lodge No. 8, P. & A. M.: You are summone to attend the funeral services of our lat nented Brother George C. Abdrese. held in the Grand Lodge Room, Masonic Hall on Priday morning, October 18, at 11 o'cles P. S. PILLOT, Master

E. P. GAILLARD, Secretary. BORING.—Louise, younger daughter of William Alciphron and Florence Kimball Boring, 3 the 9th year of her age. Funeral private.

SRUMMELL.—Suddenly, on Monday evening. October 14, 1907, at his residence, 4 East 29th st., Adontjah Harrison Brummell, in the 85th year of his age.

'uneral services will be held at the old Seventh
Street M. E. Church, between 2d and 3d ava. on
Thursday, October 17, 1907, at 1:30 P. M. In-

APMAN .-- At Wakefield, New York city, Octo-

ber 15, 1907, Edward J. Chapman, in his sere

ber 18, 1807. Edward of Salphan.

19-third year.

Funceral from his late residence, 235th al. and
Barnes av., thence to Church of St. Francis
of Rome, Friday at 10 A. M. ESCHELMAN .- At Ridgewood, N. J., Howard

Eschelman, Wednesday morning. October 16. Services at his father's residence, 74 Maple av. Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Reading (Pa.) papers please copy.

West 53d at., New York city, C. Adolphe La in the 80th year of his age. Funeral services from Grace Church, Broadwa

and 10th st., on Friday, October 18, at ball past 11 A. M. Interment private. California ers please copy.

MIDDLEBROOK.-Suddenly, at Yonkers. Tuesday morning, October 15, 1907 Plores

tine av., Yonkers, Friday afternoon at 2 police. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery RITCH,—Suddenly, of apoplexy, at was not Conn., October 16, Thomas G. Ritch, aged 74 Puneral services will be held at the Presbyte at Church, Stamford, Cong., October 19, 15 3:15 P. M. Carriages awaiting arrival and 2:01 trains from New York city.

RDAM .- At Morristown, N. J., on Wedne Funeral services Thursday at 8 P. M. at his an residence, 13 Mt. Kemble av. Interment Candor, N. Y.

SUTPHEN .- Suddenly, on October 14, 1807, * home at Old Short Hills, Millburn, N.J. Sorth Locke Vall, wife of Dr. Theron V. Sutphen and daughter of the late Dr. William P. Vallot Je

sonaburg, N. J. Services at the house on Thursday. October